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Traitor dollars—the dollars spent for the Kaiser—are those spent for any item that deprives the government of any element of war supply. Patriotic dollars—those spent for Uncle Sam—can be made to do double duty. Buy War Savings Stamps.

THE CELINA DEMOCRAT

Volume 22, Number 41

Carlin & Carlin, Publishers

Celina, Ohio, January 18, 1918

We are altogether now in this struggle. If we win, you win. If we lose, you lose. Will you help win? Thrift stamps offer one way.

INDUSTRIES ARE CLOSED

Five Day Shut Down Decried By Government.

WOULD RELIEVE COAL FAMINE

Factories, Amusement Places, Office Buildings, Saloons and Stores, Except Those Where Food and Drugs are Sold, to Be Closed by Order, Which Affects Even Munition Plants.

Washington, Jan. 17.—The nation's manufacturing enterprises, with but few exceptions, in all states east of the Mississippi river, were ordered by the government to suspend operations for five days, beginning Friday morning, as a drastic measure for relieving the coal famine.

At the same time, as a further means of relief, it was directed that industry and business generally, including all normal activities that require heated buildings, observe as a holiday every Monday for the next 10 weeks. This will close down on Mondays not only factories, but also schools, stores, except for the sale of drugs and food, places of amusement and nearly all office buildings. While the order does not mention ship yards, it is known that they will be permitted to continue operations as usual, although munitions plants will be closed.

The government's move came entirely without warning in an order issued by Fuel Administrator Garfield, with the approval of President Wilson, prescribing stringent restrictions governing the distribution and use of coal. It was decided upon hurriedly by the president and government heads as a desperate remedy for the fuel crisis and the transportation tangle in the eastern states. Even munitions plants are not excepted from the closing down order.

Officials would not discuss the far-reaching effects the action would have on the industry, but in questions as to how the order was to be interpreted to meet specific problems went unanswered.

The order prescribes a preferential list of consumers in whose interest it was drawn. These users will get coal in the following order: Railroads; household consumers, hospitals, charitable institutions and army and navy cantonments; public utilities, telephone and telegraph plants; strictly government enterprises, excepting factories and plants working on government contracts; public buildings and necessary government, state and municipal requirements; factories producing perishable foods and foods for immediate consumption.

Announcement of the provisions of the order was made by Fuel Administrator Garfield after a White House conference which was attended also by Secretaries Baker and Daniels.

Celina, while not having many industries, will be hit pretty hard when they shut up shop for five days, commencing this morning. No less than 600 people will have forced holidays, and this takes in only those employed in the furniture factory specialty works, stearic acid factory, buggy bow, the planning mills, cigar factory, Celina Manufacturing Co., and Crown Garage.

Only places where food supplies are sold and certain utilities will be exempt from the effects of the government.

IN CUPID'S DOMAIN

St. John's Lutheran parsonage was the scene of a quiet wedding yesterday morning when Rev. Reitz united George W. Smith and Miss Freda Regedanz, well known young people of Hopewell township, in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Regedanz and the groom the son of Wm. Smith. A wedding feast followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Hilda Stelzer, daughter of Nicholas Stelzer, of this city, and Albert Hall, of Herkimer, N. Y., were quietly wedded at the Catholic church in this city, last Saturday morning. The attending couple was Miss Henrietta Stelzer, a sister of the bride, and Robert Schuck.

After the wedding mass a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home. The young couple will reside at Washington, D. C., where Mr. Hill is a government employee.

Wm. S. Miller, a well known young farmer residing east of this city, and Miss Imo Stewart, of St. Marys, were united in marriage at the U. B. parsonage at the latter place last Tuesday. Rev. Barnes officiating.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE Have you enlisted in the army of saviors for your country and yourself? Buy War Savings Stamps.

The Service Flag

Everyone is familiar, by now, with the crimson-bordered flag that hangs in the windows of so many American homes. These affecting verses give words to that banner—em, simply, touchingly, what every mutely eloquently Service Flag is saying to the passers-by.

Dear little flag in the window there, Hung with a tear and a woman's prayer; Child of Old Glory, born with a star— Oh, what a wonderful flag you are! Blue is your star in the field of white, Dipped in the red that was born of fight; Born of the blood that our forefathers shed To raise your mother, The Flag, O'erhead, And now you've come, in this frenzied day, To speak from a window—to speak and say:

"I am the voice of a soldier-son Gone to be gone till the victory's won. I am the flag of the Service, sir: The flag of his mother—I speak for her Who stands by my window and waits and fears, But hides from the others her unwept tears. 'I am the flag of the wives who wait For the safe return of a martial mate. A man gone forth where the war god thrives. To save from sacrifice other men's wives. 'I am the flag of the sweethearts true; The often unthought-of—the sisters—too. I am the flag of a mother's son And won't come down till the victory's won."

Dear little flag in the window there, Hung with a tear and a woman's prayer; Child of Old Glory, born with a star— Oh, what a wonderful flag you are! —William Herschell.

The Y. P. A., the young people's organization of the Evangelical church at a recent business meeting elected the following persons as officials for the ensuing term: Ruth Smith—President. Alice Paul—Vice President. Leon Roettger—Recording Secretary. Esther Smith—Corresponding Sec'y. Mary Stedeker—Treasurer. Lucille Stedeker—Pianist. L. B. Pumphrey—Chorister. Gaynell Boring—Junior Supt.

ALBERT SHEFFER ENDS HIS TROUBLES BY THE GUN ROUTE

[Portland Daily Commercial] Albert Sheffer, living near Ft. Recovery, shot and instantly killed himself Sunday noon. A shotgun was used but the exact method of the act has not been determined.

The deed was done when there was no other person in the house, the two boys, Irvin and Wilbur, and Mrs. Sheffer were all at the barn watering the stock when they were called to the house by the report of the gun explosion. A physician from Port Recovery was immediately summoned as was the coroner, but on account of the drifting roads the latter could not get through. Mr. Sheffer was in the sitting room when he pulled the trigger that sent the charge of shot into his brain. He was dead when the family reached his side.

The direct cause of the act is not known. Other members of the family stated that there had been no family trouble recently and that they knew of no reason why he should desire to kill himself. Of course the fact that he had been incarcerated in the state penitentiary at Columbus for several months, somewhat more than a year ago, and might have been into the trouble might have driven him to the mad act. However, he had been at home for more than a year, having been given a parole on good behavior. He was a prosperous farmer having a nice large farm on the state line.

He was about 55 years of age and is survived by his wife and several children. They are: Fred, of this city; Homer, of home; Otto, of Ft. Recovery; besides a small son at home and a daughter, Edith, at Celina.

Funeral services were held from the Christian church at Port Recovery at one o'clock Wednesday afternoon, with burial at Spring Hill cemetery.

Albert Henry Hall, 27, Washington D. C., toolmaker, son of Judson Hall, and Hilda Stelzer, 20, Celina, tallness, daughter of Nicholas Stelzer. Rev. Ernest Reitz.

Otto Bartling, 23, Jay Co., Ind., farmer, son of H. E. Bartling, and Ada Hinkle, 22, Ft. Recovery, housekeeper, daughter of Louis Hinkle. Rev. Reitz.

Geo. W. Smith, 21, Hopewell township, farmer, son of Wm. Smith, and Freda Regedanz, 21, Hopewell township, housekeeper, daughter of John Regedanz. Rev. Reitz.

Ralph W. Smith, 21, Hopewell township, farmer, son of Jos. C. Smith, and Cora A. Rutledge, 23, Hopewell township, housekeeper, daughter of Joseph Rutledge. Rev. Harry L. Boyd.

Robert Klefer, 21, Wapakoneta, truck-driver, son of Geo. Klefer and Florence Koehn, 20, housekeeper, daughter of Henry Koehn.

George W. Smith, 21, farmer, Hopewell township, and Miss Freda Regedanz, 21, housekeeper, Hopewell township.

COLORED GENT GETS A SURPRISE

Chester Abbott, colored, a former resident of Carthage, is in the county jail, awaiting trial, accused with rape and incest upon his fourteen year old sister, who it is stated, this past summer gave birth to a child.

At the 1917 January term of the grand jury Elmer Harger of Carthage, colored, was accused of the crime, it is understood, but upon investigation by the grand jury the young girl's brother, Chester Abbott, was indicted. Before Abbott could be apprehended, however, he skipped the country and no trace of him could be found. Last Tuesday he returned to this city to pay taxes on a lot which he owns at Coldwater, thinking possibly that the case had all "blown over." Sheriff Pumphrey, learning of his presence immediately arrested Abbott and lodged him in the county jail to await his trial. His case has not as yet been assigned.

This was one of the secret indictments of this January term. The others were: Walter Howell, residing southwest of this city, carrying concealed weapons, and Harry Lucas, non-support. The sheriff arrested the latter on Monday, in Lima, where he has been employed. They are confined in the county jail awaiting assignment of their cases.

The other indictments made public when the grand jury reported last Friday afternoon are as follows: Chester Beougher, petit larceny. Charles King, assault and battery. Arthur Freeman, petit larceny. Charles Hay, petit larceny. Ivan Hay, petit larceny. Samuel Mote, petit larceny. Ross Beams, assault and battery.

For about the hundredth time a grand jury has called attention to the pit underneath the jail called a cellar, where the rats play hide and seek day and night. They always recommend that it be deepened and a cement floor raised on the affair, and say it is very unsanitary. Next.

They also recommend that another door be placed at the main entrance of the prison, to form a cage, to make it less easy for prisoners to make a get-away.

POLITICAL POT SOON TO SIMMER

[John T. Bourke, in Cleveland Leader] Dries are polishing up the camel on the water wagon and wets are repainting the deer cart in an effort to give it the appearance of a gilded band chariot, but leaders of the G. O. P. and Democratic organizations are just beginning to awake to the fact that the time is close at hand when preparations must be made for state, congressional and county campaigns in Ohio.

Democratic leaders in Columbus and in other parts of Ohio are just now ceasing the woods for a state campaign manager to succeed William L. Finley, whose impaired health, his friends say, will make it advisable for him to accept re-election as chairman of the state executive committee of his party.

Joseph C. Breitenstein, assistant United States attorney in the Cleveland district, looks up a state political choice of law rank and file of the Democracy as well as the favorite among the party-leaders in the section of the state for the organization leadership. Breitenstein was the secretary of the state executive committee in the campaign of 1916 and managed the winning campaign for re-election that year of United States Senator Pomerene.

His work in behalf of Pomerene attracted wide attention, owing to the fact that when he took hold of it the odds were heavily against the senator. Pomerene's re-election was regarded as impossible by the party bosses when Breitenstein resigned his federal position to become secretary of the Democratic state executive committee. It was he who formulated the campaign plans under which Pomerene won. He traveled over the state addressing county committees, instilling them with optimism.

He not only boosted Pomerene, but he worked for President Wilson and the entire Democratic state ticket. While his loyalty to Governor Cox was never questioned by those who knew him, his frank announcement that the whole ticket of none if it is supported disposes suspicion that there was out entire harmony in the management of the Democratic campaign. He was Chairman Finley's loyal and untiring aid. Not content with his efforts as an organizer and campaign director, he spent weeks on the stump, touring Ohio with Pomerene and speaking to the same audiences.

Though because of his close connections with Pomerene, he is generally looked upon as the political leader for the senator, he is a friend of Governor Cox and every leading Democrat of the state.

Breitenstein Proves Ability Chairman Finley has directed every Democratic state campaign since 1906 with the exception of that of 1910, which was managed by Hugh L. Nichols, present chief justice of Ohio. Breitenstein's bosses say he demonstrated his ability as an organizer and executive in 1915; that he plays no favorites, and in addition has tact and judgment and a knowledge of men and political conditions. He is thirty-three years old, college bred, a former newspaper reporter and with four years' experience at Washington as Pomerene's secretary. He has refused both federal and state appointments that he might remain in the legal department of the government during the war. It was he and District Attorney Wertz who prosecuted and convicted prominent Socialists for inducing men of draft age to refuse to register.

Governor's Illness Delays Plans With Governor Cox ill at his home in Dayton the plans of Democratic state leaders for getting their scheme for organization drafted and inaugurating a press bureau at Columbus went awry last week. A secret meeting of a subcommittee of the state general committee was held in the office of James Ross at Columbus, but nothing was accomplished.

"Wild Bill" to Run Again An aftermath of the secret conference, however, was the circulation in political circles at the capital of reports that Governor Cox would surely seek a third term and that "Wild Bill" Durbin would again run for Congress in the eighth district. Durbin ran in 1915 against Frank B. Willis, but was beaten. He will try this year to defeat Congressman Key, Democratic incumbent. The district has been gerrymandered by the Democrats since Willis defeated Durbin.

Next Tuesday a meeting of the Republican state advisory and state central committees will take place at Columbus to consider preliminary plans for the state campaign. At this meeting plans may be made for a love feast of Ohio Republicans to be held on Washington's birthday.

The opening guns of the 1918 Republican campaign will be fired at McKinley banquet in Cleveland and elsewhere on January 23, Lincoln day banquets, February 12, and Washington birthday dinners, February 22.

The first big noise of the Ohio Democracy will be heard on Jefferson's birthday, April 13, when Governor Cox and a representative of the federal administration will be the speakers at a dinner in Cleveland, which, it is suspected, is to be an organization demonstration to start a demand that Cox make a fourth race for the gubernatorial office.

FAMILIES OF ENLISTED MEN ARE NOT FORGOTTEN Distribution of allowance and allotment checks to dependents of enlisted men of the United States has required an extra night shift of clerks and typists in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. The first checks represent allotments made by enlisted men for their November pay, together with stipulated Government allowances.

DO YOU WANT A FARM BUREAU?

There will be a general meeting of farmers and others interested in farming Monday, Jan. 21 at the City Hall, Celina, at 1 p. m. prompt, for the purpose of forming, if possible, a permanent Farm Bureau. It is desired that we have a full membership by that date, and to effect this let us urge each and every one soliciting to make a special effort to secure as large a membership as possible by the above date. Any assistance that can be rendered by those who are not soliciting will be greatly appreciated.

According to State Law, House Bill No. 351, Sec. 9221, General Code, the County Commissioners of any County having a local organization consisting of at least 10 per cent. of the farmers of said County are authorized and empowered to appropriate annually not to exceed \$1,500 for the maintenance and support of a County Agent within said County. Any county having such an organization and the appropriation will receive annually \$1,500 of State and Federal funds to carry on this work within said County. This \$1,500 is due our county as well as any other and should be expended here rather than to have our share of the Funds expended in some other. Under the above law only 13

THE WEATHER

The oldest inhabitant is speechless.

new counties and secure the State and Federal Funds upon the addition to those already employing an agent, however the Food Production Bill passed at the last general assembly provides sufficient funds for all counties over and above 13. Let us secure our members and funds, however, so we can get into the 13 list. Time on this is running short.

VICTIMS OF SMALL POX QUARANTINED

A couple of cases of small-pox were reported to the health authorities last week and are under quarantine. The first case reported was in the family of S. L. Rolan, former residents of Chattanooga, now residing in one of the Ott properties on South Sugar street, who has a daughter affected. The other case is on Forest Heights, where Guy Smithers is quarantined. He came home from Middletown, Saturday, where he has been working. Sunday the case was reported to authorities. These are the first cases Celina has had for a long time, and every effort will be made to prevent its spread.

THE GRIM REAPER

W. J. Hole, a pioneer resident of Washington township, died at his home there on the 11th inst., after a short illness resulting from paralysis. He was past 73 years of age, being born in Darke county, this state, October 24, 1844. He was married to Catherine Meyers October 1, 1868, and to this union six children were born, three of whom survive—Cyrus Hole, of Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. B. H. Dock of this city and Mrs. Frank Abbott, of Rockford. The wife died about two years ago. Services were to have been held at Swamp College Church last Sunday, but were delayed until Tuesday on account of inclement weather.

Mrs. Martha Hook, aged 70, a former resident of Celina, died at the home of her daughter at Marion, O., last Saturday. The deceased has three sisters in this city—Mesdames Smith, Murchland, Al King and Chas. Gray—who attended her funeral at Lima, Wednesday. Mrs. Hook is survived by three children—John Hook, of Sandusky, where he has been living in the Philippines for several years, and Mrs. Myrtle Starling, of Marion. Her husband died over a year ago.

Mrs. Harriet Waltz, the venerable mother of B. W. Waltz, of this city, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Monroe, at van Wert, last Saturday.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Townsend, of Center township, died last Tuesday, after a long illness, and later developing diphtheria, died last Tuesday. The remains of the child were buried at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Townsend.

LOCAL BRIEFS

At the meeting of the health board on the 11th, Dr. F. A. Ayers was reappointed health officer; Jos. Dewey, clerk, and Noah Fry, sanitary officer.

The North Grove Cemetery Association held a meeting Monday afternoon at Dr. Richardson's office. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: John Leifeld—Trustee. A. M. Riley—Treasurer. The board of trustees organized by electing Dr. Richardson president and S. S. Scranton and E. E. Stephenson appointed a committee to audit the books of the secretary and treasurer.

ONE OF THE MANY BLIZZARD EXPERIENCES

[St. Marys Evening Leader] May Hemmister arrived home Monday on the Lake Erie from Celina, having been marooned together with eight men at the Montague residence near Idlewild since early Saturday morning. Miss Hemmister says they arrived in Celina Monday morning at 10 o'clock and she took advantage of the first opportunity to get back to dear old St. Marys. The Montagues are said to have shown much hospitality toward the marooned strangers. In the absence of enough beds for the entire company, the men were obliged to all up all night and keep the fire going in the car so that it would not freeze. It is understood the Western Ohio Company will stand all expense in connection with the prolonged visit at the Montague home.

SEVENTEEN MORE LADS LEAVE FOR CAMP THURSDAY

The following list of Mercer County recruits will leave for Camp Sherman next Thursday morning, the 24th. They will assemble at the court-house in this city, the day before as report for duty. This contingent goes to fill up the gap made by exemptions and rejections and completes the county's quota of 50 per cent. Two of them—Raymond Fennig and Adam Burch—have been listed for the draft boards of Flint and Hillsdale, Mich.

The complete list follows: Carl Earl Fisher, John Huelshamp, Frank Henry Dues, Robert H. Kallmyer, Lawrence Bergman, Edward Feltz, Raymond H. Fennig, Raymond Studer, Frank H. Wuebker, Philip Emeric, George Yahl Meyer, Ado J. Fulkamp, Walter J. Burke, William Martin, Adam G. Burch, Sebastian Braun, Alternates—William Shannenbarger, Frederick Rosener, John J. Schaefer, Walter John Vlerick.

OFFICERS NOT LITTLE KAISERS

The following paragraph of Army Regulations is the only rule now existing regarding the relationship between officers and enlisted men: "Superiors are forbidden to injure those under their authority by tyrannical or capricious conduct or by abusive language. While maintaining discipline and the thorough and prompt performance of military duty, all officers, in dealing with enlisted men, will bear in mind the absolute necessity of so treating them as to preserve their self-respect. Officers will keep in as close touch as possible with the men under their command, will strive to build up such relations of confidence and sympathy as will insure the free approach of their men to them for counsel and assistance. This relationship may be gained and maintained without relaxation of the bonds of discipline and with great benefit to the service as a whole."

GRANVILLE TOWNSHIP FARMERS' INSTITUTE

The Granville Township Farmers' Institute will be held at the Barn Hall, at St. Henry, O., on Wednesday and Thursday, January 23 and 24. The program is as follows:

Wednesday Morning, 9 O'clock Announcement by President—A. J. Gels. Discussion by F. H. Gels, F. Brunswick and Herman Hoyer. Replanting and Building up a Run-Down Farm—L. A. Breckler. Discussion by George Rejer, Bern. Post and John Knappke. Appointment of Various Committees by President A. J. Gels.

Wednesday Afternoon—1 p. m. Corn Improvement through Selection Breeding, by A. C. Thatcher. Discussion by Herman H. Hemelgarn, Jos. A. Quinter and J. J. Ulenhach. Fertilizer and Fertilizers—L. A. Breckler. Discussion by John Langenkamp, John Mullenkamp and A. J. Schwaetmeyer.

Wednesday Evening—6:30 O'clock Singing and Music. The Drenner, L. A. Breckler. Singing and Music. Frame, Adam and the Same Old Problems—A. C. Thatcher. Singing and Music. Reading of Reports by Secretary J. N. Kramer.

Thursday Morning—9 O'clock Livestock, the Soil's Salvation—A. C. Thatcher. Discussion by H. Pohl, Wm. Kramer, F. H. Gels and J. Gensler.

The Horse and Its Care—J. Stillberger. Discussion by Ed. Ahlers, F. B. Romer, H. Fulkamp and Otto Tobe. Thursday Afternoon—1 O'clock The Milk Cow on the Farm—A. C. Thatcher. Discussion by H. A. Rengers, Fr. Frank Rammel, Henry Rentsch and John Fiedly. Rearing the Hog—J. W. Kleinhenz. Discussion by Wm. Post, Peter Mueller, Frank Evers and Henry Brunswick.

Thursday Evening—6:15 O'clock Singing and Music. Wanted—A Man—A. C. Thatcher. Singing and Music. Our Young Folks; Our Hope—J. W. S. Kunkler. Reading of Reports of Committee. "Our country"—Everybody Sing.

A. J. GELS, President. J. N. KRAMER, Secretary. F. H. GELS, Vice President. H. POHL, Treasurer. Executive Committee—A. Kremer, F. Brunswick, H. J. Rengers.

TO TACKLE LABOR PROBLEMS

The solving of labor problems and the use of farm tractors will be given careful consideration during Farmers' Week at the Ohio State University, Columbus, from January 28 to February 1. A series of five lectures on tractors will be given by Professor G. W. McCuen of the Department of Agricultural Engineering of the College of Agriculture. The subjects of his lectures are: "Shall I Buy a Tractor," "Types of Tractors," "Fuels and Ignition Systems of Tractors," "Operation of a Tractor," and "Tractor Plows and Hitches."

In addition to the lectures, the laboratories of the department will be thrown open to the inspection of visitors, and tractors will be on hand to furnish illustrations for the lectures.

SAVE THE HENS

Every pullet an young hen sold for food this winter means a reduction of from five to twelve dozen eggs in the potential egg supply of next spring and summer. Hundreds of thousands of farmers who have not raised poultry will do so next spring and summer—responding to the demand for meat poultry and eggs so that beef and pork will be released to help win the war. They will need young hens.

The United States Department of Agriculture urges the saving of fowls of producing qualities, so that they may be used for stock in the spring.

A party of 20 New Bremen high school students, boys and girls, chaperoned by the high school principal, arrived in St. Marys on the Lake Erie, Monday afternoon, from Coldwater, where they had been marooned since Friday evening. Leaving New Bremen in five machines Friday evening they played basketball at St. Henry. Enroute home they lost their way and after several hours driving finally landed in Coldwater. Here they were obliged to abandon the machines and seek shelter at hotels, where they remained until Monday. Arriving in St. Marys and learning the cars between here and New Bremen were, of running, they stated their intention of getting their dinner and proceeding home on foot. Seven members of the party walked home yesterday from Coldwater, a distance of 17 miles.

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A PRAYER FOR OUR BOYS

[Frank C. Huston, Chaplain of 150th Field Artillery U. S. A. (Formerly First Indiana) Rainbow Division.] God bless our boys, wherever they be, Upon the land, upon the sea; And keep them strong and brave and true, To do the work they needs must do. That Thine own will on earth be done, And in Thy name be victory won, Guide Thou their hearts, their hands, their feet, That they may never know defeat. Preserve to them the name of men, And bring them all safe home again. We humbly ask not for our fame, But in the power of Jesus' name, Amen.

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Every pullet an young hen sold for food this winter means a reduction of from five to twelve dozen eggs in the potential egg supply of next spring and summer. Hundreds of thousands of farmers who have not raised poultry will do so next spring and summer—responding to the demand for meat poultry and eggs so that beef and pork will be released to help win the war. They will need young hens.

The United States Department of Agriculture urges the saving of fowls of producing qualities, so that they may be used for stock in the spring.

A party of 20 New Bremen high school students, boys and girls, chaperoned by the high school principal, arrived in St. Marys on the Lake Erie, Monday afternoon, from Coldwater, where they had been marooned since Friday evening. Leaving New Bremen in five machines Friday evening they played basketball at St. Henry. Enroute home they lost their way and after several hours driving finally landed in Coldwater. Here they were obliged to abandon the machines and seek shelter at hotels, where they remained until Monday. Arriving in St. Marys and learning the cars between here and New Bremen were, of running, they stated their intention of getting their dinner and proceeding home on foot. Seven members of the party walked home yesterday from Coldwater, a distance of 17 miles.

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